The following are the extremes of tempera ture during the week ending Thursday, June 20 A. T.Colton, Observer.

For single or double team harness, write H. Talbot, Phenix, Arizona. Mr. J. P. McLaughlin was up from

Casa Grande this week and made a pleasant call at this office. Mr. E. B. Moden, formerly of Pinal,

spent a few days in Florence this Mr. Chris. Peterson, of Pinal, visited

friends and making new ones. Mr. Wm. E. Guild went to Phenix Thursday and expects to return home

Mr. Chas. Smith came down from

his ranch near Donnelly's station last ment of Wildman & Co has a com-

plete assortment of choice fresh goods. Mr. P. Charoleau, of Tucson, was in town this week, looking after his interests in this valley.

Mrs. Pauline Fryer came up from

ed home the following Monday. Mayhew, of Casa Grande, visited Florence this week.

A new invoice of handsome laces and embroideries have just been received at Wildman & Co.'s.

Mr. J. C. Harris completed the construction of the stage company's stables at De Noon last week and returned to his home in Florence.

The school election will take place next Saturday, June 29th, at the school house. The polls will open at 8 A. M. and close at 4 P. M.

For stock saddles, double or single einch, write H. Talbot, Phenix, Ari-

awarded the contract for feeding and watering the government stock that passes through Florence. Mr. W. D. Harrington was down

from his Cottonwood ranch last Monday, to attend the wedding of his son. Mr. J. W. Harrington. A good shoemaker can find a very eligible opening in Florence with a

prospect of a steady increase of custom as the country progresses. The Florence Bakery is the place

where you get full value for your money in choice goods. Mr. P. W. Meyers came down from

De Noon this week, taking a "lay off" until the borers strike a supply of water at that camp. The assessment roll for Pinal coun-

Board of Supervisors and will be reviewed by the Board acting as a Board of Equalization on July 1st. The sports of the turf have built a

race track on the McCrary ranch, about two miles southeast of town, where the future tests of equine speed will take place. The first races will be held on July 4th.

Messrs. Sloan & Stone have removed their law office to their new brick building at the corner of Main and Tenth streets where they are as comfortably settled as any one could reasonably wish to be.

Mr. Ira L. Finch, living at Manleylast week, the ball entering near the knee and coming out close to the ankle. No particulars of the accident have been received.

The statutes of Arizona require a careful registration of all births and deaths, at the public expense, with the county recorder. As these records furnish important statistical information they should be carefully furnished in every instance. Dr. Adler has been appointed by the census bureau to furnish it with data of this character from Pinal county and he must rely chiefly upon the county records as the source of his information.

Messrs. E. P. Drew and A. G. Williams, while taking a buggy ride about town last Sunday evening, narrowly escaped a very serious accident. While going down Main street at a lively gait one of the buggy wheels came off and the spiri'ed horses took fright and for a short time it looked as though a general wreck was inevitable. Through the coolness and presence of mind of Mr. Drew, however, the danger was happily averted and no damage of consequence was done.

Some one has wisely said: Spend your money among home institutions, back. Every dollar you spend with a stranger is gone forever. Every dolits way back into your pocket. A article at one-half what it costs you at Sentinel. home. Remember this and act ac-

The following are the capital prizes

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The Select Knights.

In severing their connection with are not an essential qualification for made any changes: membership, and therefore the discontinuance of the supreme benchciary department cannot affect the standing and growth of the Order other than to its advantage. There is some dissatisfaction expressed among beneficiary members who have paid but generally they accept the inevitable situation with becoming resignation. Efforts are to be made to increase the popularity of this excellent Order under its independent condition and, without doubt, it will ultrmately reach a high rank among the numerous secret societies, such as its excellent features fully merit.

A quiet wedding took place last Monday, June 17th, at the residence is now at Phenix, having accepted a of Mr. Thos. Stanfield. County Assessor J. W. Harrington was the hap py man and Miss Carrie Stanfield was Mr. H. A. Chaplin, of Casa Grande, the pretty cause of his happiness. A few intimate friends of the parties were present and Rev. I. T. Whittemore tied the nuptial knot. After an Florence this week, greeting his old exchange of congratulations the newly wedded couple took their departure for Casa Grande to reside, Mr. Harrington being the landlord of the Fryer Hotel at that place. THE ENTER-

PRISE joins with their numerous Mr. H. C. Summers was in town friends in wishing the happy pair a this week from his stock ranch at the full measure of earthly joys, without a shadow of sorrow to mar the serenity

The celebrated Woodbury The grocery and provision depart- Fruit Jar, the best in the market, for sale by.

W. C. SMITH & Co.

The blackleg that appeared among the cattle between Florence and Casa Buy your fruits at the Florence Bak- Grande a few weeks ago, has about disappeared, but not until quite a arge number of cattle died from its and canned goods at Wildman & Co.'s. effects. Mr. J. F. Mayhew, whose herd Casa Grande on Saturday and returnsuffered the greatest losses from the disease, found that the cattle supplied Mesers. James Martin and Felix with water from his well were the only ones affected, and he discontinued supplying them with it. The result was the complete eradication of the disease from his herd.

> Horses For Sale. A lot of good work horses for sale at Drew & Banirick's stables, Florence.

Mr. T. F. Marquand, who purchased Mr. G. Guiliani's ranch last year, 3 to enter and 2 to start. brought a lot of fine peaches to town Thursday. They were very large and of an exceedingly delicious flavor. His to take \$40, second \$20. experience demonstrates the superior productive qualities of the seedling trees over the budded and grafted varieties in this valley, as his seedlings bear enormous crops while the 3 to enter and 2 to start. First mongrafted trees fail to yield desirable re-Messrs. Drew & Bamrick have been

> are being applied for through the Surveyor General's office, than at any time previous within the past four years. This is an excellent indication for the country and presages well for mining in the near future.-Tucson

For Rent.

Three rooms, suitable for office in Collingwood Block, Main Street. Apply to

W. C. SMITH & Co.

Jack Green came down from the The assessment roll for Pinal county has been filed with the Clerk of the Messrs. Brash and Morse's big teams appeared with the heavy machinery of the Butte smelter which is being hauled to the Central Silver mine, south of Casa Grande.

> Mr. W. R. Stone and family left for Stockton, California yesterday, where Mrs. Stone and children are to spend the summer. Mr. Stone will return

Save money by buying railroad tickets cheap, of Sam Drachman, Tuc-Louisiana Lottery tickets for sale; agent for Little Louisiana Lot

A member of the Florence brass ville, was accidentally shot in his leg band purchased a burro recently. It is needless to add that he blows the burrotone beautifully.

> The Walker, Iowa, News, says: "Our old friend, Robert Baird, of Muscatine, Iowa, has been secretary of the state senate, and an active politician for years, but was never generally known until he had the colic, and used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhœa Remedy, and got into one of their advertisements. famous." Here is what Mr. Baird said: "While in Des Moines, I was F. Weedin. taken with a severe attack of bowel complaint. For two days I suffered intensely, trying several drug stores Diarrhea Remedy, and two doses of problematical. that brought me out all right. It costs less than the drug store preparations and I have the balance for future use. I consider it a grand remedy." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Thos. F. Weedin.

mental run on ore from the Gold Monn- these goods. tain proved very successful averaging over one hundred dollars to the ton. where you stand a chance to get it At a depth of 80 feet, the Watten, Abercrombie, Dakota, Herald, says: Stein and Sullivan mines show large bodies of high grade ore. H. E. Harlar you spend with a home man finds ris is running his mill night and day, on ore from his own claims and says dollar spent here goes to help build that the results are highly satisfac- hunting trips I have found it indisup our town. Figure the thing down tory. A few months more will show pensible. Put in alkali water, it imfine and you lose money by buying the Harqua Hala Camp to be the parts a pleasant taste and prevents away from home, even if you get the liveliest camp in the Territory. - Yuma the painful diarrhosa, which alkali wa-

Let us give the readers of THE Ex-TERPRISE a little timely advice. Hot weather is coming and with it colic isiana cholera morbus, dysentery and di-S. H. arrhoea. The only safe way to com- and Silver King next week and hold bat these diseases, is to keep some Catholic services in each place. 61605 reliable remedy at hand, and all who 62311 have tried Chamberlain's Colic, .44624 Cholera and Diarrhea Remedy will
.26728 admit that it is the most prompt, re.43908 liable and successful medicine known 19308 hable and successful medicine known for these complaints. It costs but 25 for these complaints. It costs but 25 or 50 cents, and may be the means of saving you or your family much suffering, if not life itself, before the summer is over. For sale by Thos. F. 21180 Weedin.

Through the courtesy of Deputy the Ancient Order of United Workmen, Assessor J. P. Welles, THE ENTERthe Select Knights abolished their PRISE is enabled to give a comparison supreme beneficiary department that of the assessment roll of the present carried an indemnity of two thousand year with that of 1888. The statement does Sec. 4, Act March 2, 1889, relatdollars, and recommended all knights excludes the railroad assessment which to take beneficiary certificates with amounted in 1888 to \$593,030 in the their respective Grand Legions. The county and a trifle more this year. It forfeited railroad grant, without any beneficiary privileges of the Order are also gives the original assessed valu- provisions whatever, to \$1.25 per acre. entirely optional with members and ation before the board of equalization

Pers Property, 1888,-\$784,636.50 1889,- 591,940.08

.192.696.42 The large decrease is owing to 32,-000 head of cattle being assessed at two dollars per head less this year regular assessments for several years, than in 1888; also to diminution of stocks of merebaudise in Pinal and Silver King, contingent upon the de codence of the mining interests in

1889.- 157.129.00 Increase

Value Imps 1888,- \$189,162.00

The shrinkage in the value of im aluations returned to the assessor. by the board of equalization to nearly the figures of last year.

1889,- 38,450.75 or. 5 830 50 Value Improve' 1888,-\$56,840.00

1889. 63,945.00

This large decrease is fully accounted for in the lower rate of assessment upon cattle; the shutting down of mining and milling operation at Silver King and elsewhere and the lower returns made by many corporations and individuals. The substantial increase is seen in the valuation of lands, lots and improvements, which furnish a safe gauge of the real prosperity of

Full lines of groceries, provisions

The Fourth at Casa Grande

At a meeting of the citizens of Casa Grande the following programme was made for the Fourth of July, 1889. 1st-10 o'clock a. m., Declaration Independence by A. H. Eiliott. 2nd. - National songs by Casa Grande Glee Club.

4th.-Oration by T. Tomlinson. 2:30, races at Casa Grande:

1st-Trotting one mile; 2 best in 3, for a purse of \$50. Free for all. Running race; # mile; free 3 to enter and 2 to start. First horse

Running race 1 mile. Free for all; 3 to enter and 2 to start. First horse \$35 and \$15. Running race, 1 mile. Free to all: ey \$25, second horse to save entrance

More United States mineral patents for all for a purse of \$20. Entrance fee \$2.50.

Burro races, greased pig races, etc. the county sixty days prior to the Fourth can enter in the Casa Grande

ner, M. M. Hickey, R. D. Foreman. Ball committee-J. W. McLaughlin, M. M. Hickey, John Wood, J. W. Harrington, A. H. Elliott.

Committee on music—Fred Adams, J. W. McLaughlin, Tom Love. Finance committee-C. L. Scribner. H. Chalmers, T. Earle.

Music for ball by Professor J. M. T. TOMLINSON, J. W. HARRINGTON, Chairman. becretary.

While the mer'ts of the various blood purifiers are being shown up to the best advantage possible by their several manufacturers, e would suggest to persons feeling the need of such medicine, that they try a dose of St. Patrick's Pills, and assure them that they will not only be surprised but delighted, with the result. Those who wish to feel the animation, buoyancy and clear headedness of youth, should take St. Patrick's Pills. For sale by Thos. F. Weedin.

The people of Casa Grande are determined to celebrate the Fourth of July in a right royal manner. They have prepared an attractive programme and will eclipse the efforts of many more pretentious towns in the

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for cuts, bruises, sores, ulcers, salt rheum, fever sores, tetter, chapped hands, chilblains, corns, and all skin eruptions, and positively cures piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Thomas

Mr. Thos. H. Bamrick of the firm of Drew & Bamrick of this place, is very and paying them for relief, but in ill in Los Angeles. He was recently vain. I finally bought a small bottle taken with a hemorrhage of the lungs of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and from which his recovery is somewhat

the Florence Bakery.

Thomas Tomlinson the Casa Grande merchant, received this week, a car load each, of Philps Best beer, Califor-Late news from the Harqua Hala nia flour, and pink beans and can minesis very encouraging. The experi- make it an object for close buyers in

> Mr. F. J. Smith, Editor of the Ft. "The most wonderful medicine, I have ever met with, is Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhora Remedy. In case of colic it gives speedy relief. ter produces. I could not feel safe without it in my house." 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Thos. F. Weed-

Rev. Father Monfort will visit Pinal

Advice to Mothers.

U. S. LAND OFFICE, June 18, 1889. Commissioner General Land Office

Washington, D. C. Kindly answer immediately by wire ive to desert lands, reduce even and odd sections within the Texas Pacific en in his hearing. Old rulings held odd sections at

A. D. DUFF, Register. FRED W. SMITH, Receiver. Washington, D. C. June 19, 1889. Register & Receiver,

Tucson, Arizona Section 4, act of March 2nd, 1889, reduces price of even and odd sections within Texas Pacific R. R. forfeited grant to \$1.25 per acre to subsequent W. M. STONE. purchaser. Acting Commissioner

A big lot of lawns, muslins, calicos Value of Lands, 1888,-\$138,777.75. and dress goods of all kinds have just as a man of 30. been opened at Wildman & Co.'s.

Mr. Geo. H. Kelly, of the Tucson Citizen, reached Florence on Monday 1889,- 100,915.00 and went to Globe.

And He Is Correc' Mark Smith is having a map drawn of the great reservoir near Florence rovements is occasioned by the lower | which will be laid before the committee on irrigation when they visit Arimuch of which will likely be advanced | zona this fall. He states that water enough can be stored there to irrigate from Florence to Maricopa and from Value of Lots, 1888,-\$32,620.25 there to Yuma.-Tombstone Prospect-

> Mr. M. Kennedy came down from Riverside on Tuesday and remained a day in town.

For Rent.

On June 1st, a fine brick store, Total, 1888, \$1.202,036,50 24x62 feet, on west side of Main street, Florence, now occupied by J. M. Ochoa. Apply to C. D. HENRY. or R. E. SLOAN. If you want to buy or sell country

produce try the Florence Bakery.

TO THE EDITOR .- Please inform your readers that I have a positive remely for the above named disease, By its timely use thousands of hopeess cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and post-

office address. Respectfully. T. A. SLOCUM, M. C., 181 Pearl St., Stock buyers should read the notice

FRUITS AND FLOWERS FOR SHIPMENT

of M. M. D ameny, in this paper, and

save trouble.

The Best Packing Materials for Fruits and Cut Flowers of Living Plants.

English gardeners and florists have already begun their protests against the use of cotton as a packing for fresh flowers and fruits. Many of our horticulturists have found from experience that as a packing material for cut flowers or living plants, cuttings, scions, etc., cotton is the very worst if employed in immediate contact with vegetable tissues. Flowers swathed in dry cotton wool arrive limp and more or less blackened, while peaches have their beauty and freshness destroyed by this substance.

If fruits are wrapped up each separatey in tissue paper, the cotton may then be used with advantage as a soft padding, but if it comes into immediate contact with either flowers or fruit, they are always more or less damaged by it. The rule to observe in using cotton wool is to wrap everything in paper before using It is most useful in packing fruits if

living plants and cuttings of all kinds, fresh, clean wood moss is infinitely better in all ways. A florist who has had large experience in sending cut flowers by post and mail thinks that the main secret to success is to pack them firmly and yet have some elasticity in the packing. His mode of procedure we give in his own words:

this rule be observed, but for flowers and

"I first lay a slight substratum of moss, with a mere suspicion of dampness in it; then on the top of this a piece of waxed paper, on which the flowers are carefully placed and packed. The box being quite full, I place another piece of waxed paper, and over this (here is my secret) a piece of the corrugated brown paper so much in use now for sending bottles. It is very elastic and very cheap, keeps everything snug, with the least possible pressure. I have found nothing to beat this, and I have the authority of one of our first nurserymen for saying it is the best packing he ever saw. In the case of such flowers as gladioli, narcissi and such like I find it is better to put neither moss, nor wool, nor any other packing, but I send them in shallow boxes, and lay them in layers at the bottom; take a strip of strong paper or ribbon, draw it tightly over the stalks and tack it to the bottom of the box; they are immovable. It may be said all this is troublesome and tedious, but if flowers are worth sending at all they are worth sending well."

Cabbage Plant Lice.

In a recent bulletin of the New Jersey Station, Entomologist Hulot writes: We have found no remedies which we regard as thoroughly effective. The insects generally live on the under side of the leaves, and the secretion covering their bodies causes liquids to pass over them without wetting. Pyrethrum powder, dusted with a hand bellows, has been found efficacious, as it reaches a far greater number than the sprinkled insecticides. Hot water, pyrethrum water and the kerosene emulsion have all done fairly well. We think if any of these were freely used as the plant lice begin to be common, it would so thin their numbers that any great evil would be California and domestic flour at averted. The plant lice do not eat the leaves, but live by drawing the sap of the plant through the proboscis. This is thrust through the skin of the plant, Arsenical poisons can, therefore, be of no avail for destroying them.

Mildew and Lice on Roses. An Indiana correspondent writes as follows in Rural New Yorker: Here is my way of killing mildew and aphidæ, and my wife and I think we know some thing about roses, as we have over 200 hardy ones. We keep mildew down and kill it with soapsuds. I use the soapy water after the girl has washed the clothes, and at other times one table spoon of soft soap to four gallons of water. Mildew is not bad with me: I never have any on grapes or goosberries. I have used it two years on roses, and so far have not had a failure except upon two-Her Majesty and Puritan. I think they are the only really worthles roses that I have ever seen. I have had them both since their introduction, and therefore know that they are failures.

Of the emulsion I use to kill lice, one needs only a small quantity. It is more easily and quickly made than any other and I imagine it hurts the foliage less. I know that it will kill the pests on roses, cabbages, plums and cattle: Take eight eggs (whites and yolks) beaten thoroughly, then add a small pint of kero-sene. Stir with a stick for a minute (or less) or until the stuff is well mixed; then add four gallons of water. Pump with a force pump for a moment and it

PERSONAL GOSSIP

Professor James Russell Lowell will sail for England on April 27.

President Harrison goes to bed at a earlier hour than did Mr. Cleveland. Henry Labouchere has sent \$250 to the or-The emperor of Austria has given orders that his son's name shall never again be spok-

Ex Senator Bradbury, of Maine, has almost reached his 88th year, in perfect mental and physical health. The favorite mare of the late Crown Prince

Rudolf is, by command of the emperor, never to be saddled again. Minister to Spain Palmer will take his un finished novel with him to Madrid, where be will put on the finishing touches.

Austin Corbin will, according to the proph

ets, ultimately own or control all the su resorts and senside places on Long Island. Admiral Kimberly, who commands the Pacific squadron, is 59 years of age. He is six feet in height, well proportioned and active

J. B. Haggin, breeder and owner of famous turf flyers, and probably the most extensive hop grower in this country, is also known as the coffee king. W. W. Thomas, the newly appointed Amer-

ican minister to Sweden, is a hearty man, with a weather beaten complexion speaks the Swedish language like a native. The late Samuel Carter Hall was a fine looking old man, with a head not Longfellow's, an abundance of bushy, snow white hair, dark eyes and straight black eye

Count Moltke appears in public only when the reichstag is sitting, and until quite lately he was one of the most regular members of the house, where he takes a front seat on the Conservative benches.

Bishop Keane, president of the New Catho-lic university at Washington, has left Rome for Germany, where he will visit the principal seats of learning, afterwards visiting the miversities of Belgium and Franca Thomas F Crane, professor of languages and literature in Cornell university, has be-

invited by the French government to act as a member of committee under whose auspices is to be held next summer at Paris the Folk Prince Krapotkin, the famous Russian Ni hilist, has decided to make London his hom-

for the rest of his days. Krapotkin would never be taken for a Nihillst. He is gentle manner and appearance and has fine eyes -soft, frank-almost tender. B. P. Shillaber, better known as "Mra Partington," now lives at Chelsea, one of Boston's many suburbs. He is 74 years of age and crippled with rheumat

walks about the house with a cane and goes out of doors only in a carriage. Noah Brooks and William D. Howells are Noah Brooks and William D. Howells are respectable laugh. I determined to get back at Field. He is as well known and learned to manipulate the typewriting machine. Mr. Brooks, who has been used to dictating his literary productions to a stenographer, now sits down by a typewriter and

Professor Erdman Encke, the German culptor who is to construct a sarcophagus of ausoleum, expects to have the monum endy in eighteen months. It will represent the emperor lying on his bed, the figure being

The Chinese minister at Washington expends more money in telegrams and cable dis patches than the government of the United government he makes use of a cipher, but as enormous. His expenditures in telegraphing reach an average of \$1,000 a week. Erastus Wiman, although one of the bust est men in New York, is a model of method-

ical habits. To rise early and retire not later

than 11 o'clock, if it be possible, is his rule; he is the plainest of diners, careful as to his health down to the smallest details, an enemy to any form of dissipation and thoroughly Sir Edwin Chadwick, who has just been knighted by Queen Victoria, is the oldest man ever admitted into the ranks of chivalry, being in his 91st year. He wrote an article for The Westminster Review sixty years ago and his whole life seems to have been passed on

committees, councils, congresses, con and conferences in connection with the Eng-iish Social Science association. ill health necessitating his long yachting cruise was said to have been due to excessive indulgence in cigarettes, is reported to have overcome his desire for tobacco in that baneful form and to be much improved physically in consequence. It is also known that F Marion Crawford, the author, was also a vietim to that habit, which, however, he suc-

The Earl of Rosebery is described by a London paper as follows: "When one looks at the clean shaven and impassive face, eyes cold and warm, inscrutable and eloquent, dull and sparkling—one inevitably thinks of those weird beroes of Balzac that cut their way to fame by sheer dint of courage ess, audacity and adaptability." Lord Rosebery's great feat has been his marriage to the ugly daughter of the English Baron Rothschild. She brought her hust a dowry of nearly \$15,000,000.

WHAT THEY MAKE.

Ellen Terry is paid \$600 a week. Digby Bell receives \$250 a week. Fred Leslie receives \$500 a week. Kyrle Bellew receives \$350 a week. Charles Coghlan is paid \$350 a week. De Wolf Hopper is paid \$250 a week. George Alexander is paid \$200 a week. John Habberton makes \$10,000 a year. Mark Twain's income is \$80,000 a year.

R. W. Gilder receives \$20,000 from The Joseph Pulitzer's income for 1888 was

\$10,000 a year. W. D. Howells receives from the Harpers \$10,000 a vear.

Brander Matthews averages an annual income of about \$3,000. Up to recently Francis Wilson was paid Edgar W. Fawcett receives about \$4,000 a

year for all his writings.

Mayo W. Hazeltine receives from The New York Sun, Col. John Cockerill is paid \$20,000 a year by The New York World. The late E. P. Roe found no difficulty in writing \$50,000 worth a year.

Charles Dudley Warner is paid \$1,200 for his department in Harper's Magazine. J. Lowrie Bell, the new superintendent of the railway mail service, was earning \$20,000 a year as a railway expert, and accepted his

sent position as a favor to Post

Miss Murfree's (Charles Egbert Craddock's

novels yield her about \$3,000 a year.

It is stated that Bulgarian exiles in Rou mania and Russia are plotting a formidable invasion of Bulgaria. It is probable that M. de Giers, the Russian foreign minister, will interfere to prevent the consummation of the

ral Wanamaker. His salary is \$4,000 a

ence has aroused fresh interest in Dr. Holmes'
"Memoir of Motley," which is a delightful and
characteristic bit of biography, and, read in connection with the correspondence, furnishes a kind of key to it. Sir Spencer Ponsonby-Faul, who picks up the ladies' trains at Queen Victoria's "draw ing rooms," has been manipulating trains for nearly forty-nine years and has become bent and worn in the service. He has never yet

Emperor William's new spring suit, which wear after the court goes out of mourning, will be the most gorgeous in Europe. Knee breeches, buckle shoes, a three cornered hat and a brilliant combination of colors will be but a few of its many splendors. Capt. Laylor Leland, whom Jennie Cham-

discovered any dynamite trains.

Jack was one of the train of mules with which the earl of Dunrayen made an excursion in the Yellowstone park a few years ago. It is not often that a mule gets so good a character from his master as Jack receives, but it was well

earned. Jack would ascertain, by some means best known to himself, the exact width of his pack, and would measure his distance between the trees to an inch, running through apertures that looked far too narrow for him, but never striking or getting jammed. He had some extraordinary method also of determining the height of his pack, and could tell precisely whether he could pass under an overhanging bough without stooping, and, if not, how much he would have to

moment in his trot, he would double down until his belly almost touched the ground, and wriggle himself through under a fallen tree in the most ludicrous

though he be accustomed to the mountains and the forests, to make his way through the matted labyrinth of these primeval woods; but through such places, if they were practicable at all, Jack would run, jump, climb or crawl, picking his way without pause.

His faculty of stooping under branches, though very useful at times, was inconvenient when he was required as a riding animal. He would forget for a moment that he had not a tall pack upon his back, and in passing under some leaning tree, to avoid which the rider would merely stoop his head, not expecting for also, down he would go, and with a twist and wriggle of his body writhe himself under the supposed obstacle much to his rider's surprise and discomfort.—Youth's Companion.

Getting Even.

When the "Tin Soldier" was done in Chicago for the first time I played the plumber. Eugene Field was present and eemed to enjoy the performance immensely. Next day he gave the piece a very flattering criticism, and said that all the people played their parts well with a single exception. The actor who played the plumber seemed to have no conception of what the author intended. I had to good naturedly take the genera laugh at my expense and foot up the bill frequency was sufficient to make a very as familiar a figure in Chicago as Col. Ochiltree is in New York. On the following evening I had him occupy a box at the theatre. In one of my scenes I took a copy of The News, and advancing to the front, pretended to read. "Gen. Field's Sharps and Flats." I said, as if just coming to the column of his bright exploitations. Then, with a broad smile, I apparently continued reading. while the smile gradually faded, and was succeeded by an expression of positive pain. The paper was thrown to the floor, and, with a very tired expression, I threw back the lapel of my coat and rang a chestnut bell. The chestnut bell

was something new in Chicago then, and the little piece of business went tremendously. Field's box was so situated that he could not withdraw from the view of the house, and he had to take the laugh like a good fellow. The "Tin Soldies has made on an average about \$24,000 a season.—Charles H. Hoyt.

Careless Talking.

What grave errors are frequently committed through mere thoughtlessness. If we could foresee the pain that is often caused by lightly spoken words, how much more careful would we be in weighing their significance before uttering them! One of the gravest errors of the kind I have ever known occurred Robert Louis Stevenson, the novelist, whose the other day. I had called at the office of one of our leading citizens on a matter of business. He had just returned from a visit to his old home, where he had been attending to the sad duty of burying a near and dear relative, and as we sat talking about the business affair that engaged our attention a friend of the leading citizen walked in, shook him warmly by the hand and asked him when he had got back. Their mutual greetings were warm and cordial until the caller wound up his by exclaiming, thoughtlessly, no doubt, and without for a moment appreciating how apropos was the remark: "Hope you had a good time." I shall never forget the look which passed across the face of the afflicted man as, without replying, he waved his visitor to a seat and resumed his conversation with me. I thought to myself, if that man knew what a mistake he had made he would be more careful in future of speaking without thinking.—Chicago Journal.

> The Oil Cartridges. The power which petroleum exerts in calming the surface of a troubled, even J. B. McNeil tempestuous ocean, is conceded by the most conservative navigators. However efficient petroleum may be in rousing a storm on land and generating a cyclone in every oil exchange of the United States, on the briny deep its influence is wholly in the direction of peace and quiettes and restfulness. It halls King Neptune's stormlest moods, and a few gallons have brought gallant ships safely through watery commotions that threat-ened them with sure submerging. Heretofore a simple throwing or dripping of oil from the ship has been the method pursued. Now a Yankee inventor has patented an oil cartridge, which, fired from a gun, projects the oil far in ad-vance of the vessel and thereby stills the waves before the ship. By means of these cartridges, it is claimed that a screne path an eighth of a mile wide can be made through the heaviest seas. Those that go down to the sea in ships owe much to the memory of Col. Drake, of Pennsylvania.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

The Victorian age, according to Professor Ayrton, will be remembered rather for the economical transmission of power by electricity than for the invention of the electric telegraph.

Dr. Florestan Aquilart, the son of Field General Aquilart, of the Spanish army, has just fallen heir to \$200,000, left him by an aunt who lived in Spain. He was recently graduated from the Philadelphia Dental college, and will return to his native land in the The family vault beneath the private

chapel in the grounds at Fasque, where Sir Thomas Gladstone was buried, is a lofty room, with groined roof, lighted by lamps, and with three tiers of shelves on each side. It almost exactly resembles the royal vaul-Bryan's "Dictionary of Painters," which has been in preparation for twelve years, is about finished. It has cost the publishers

about \$12,000. The French ambassador at Rome has just discovered there is a famous portrait of Voltaire that has been missing for more than

There is an exhibition in London of the

works of the French Romanticists, or what is known here as the Barbizon school. Among

the Millets shown are the "Allant Travail-leur" and "The Wood Sawyers." The names of Titian, Tintoretto and Paul Veronese have been changed in the London National gallery to "Vecellio," "Robusti" berlain, the American beauty, is to marry, and "Caliari." It is hard to conceive of a ts one of the richest young men in the British army. He is a tall, handsome young man, reason for such a substitution, in view of the probably 32 or 34, and he has a country home which is a marvel of comfort and convenience. fact the old names are the ones by which they are known the world over.

Florence Lodge No. 4, A. O. U. W., is making extensive preparations for and prospered on bickerings within itits public installation of officers and self on public measures. The first ball to be given on Tuesday evening, thing for a community to do is to July 2d. The ceremonies and dance thoroughly discuss public improvewill be held in the lower story of the ments and enterprises, and the second of the affair are actively at work.

Laces and embroidery a specialty. ISAAC RICHMOND.

A private letter received in this city to-day from a gentleman who is an attorney of the Cuaymaca railroad line, which is now rapidly building east from San Diego, announces that that road will be completed and in operation to Yuma within the next ten months. The Rock Island boys are behind the Cuvamaca, and now that a competing line for Yuma has started in, the dirt will fly for all it is worth, and Phoenix can confidently look for an overland line of railroad within the next eighteen months. It is now believed that the Los Angeles, San Diego & Yuma road, for the first section of which contract was let a few days since, is backed by the Southern Pacific people.-Phenix Herald.



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COUNTY TREASURER'S OFFICE PINAL COUNTY, ARIZONA. FLORENCE, Arizona, April 13th, 1889. The following warrants are now payable at my office, viz: All warrants on the General my office, viz: All warrants on the General fund from No. 7 to No. 56, inclusive, issue of 1888, and all warrants on the Road fund from No. 2 to No. 16, inclusive, issue of 1887. Interest ceases from and after this date.

D. C. STEVENS, Treasurer.

Pinal County, Ariz.

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No town that was ever started, lived

brick building in which their hall is and vital thing to do is to stand by located. The committees in charge the measures adopted, to lend a willing and strong hand to their prome tion. No community ever prospered in any enterprise or succeeded in uc-A complete line of Yankee Notions | complishing a single thing of value to may be found at Isaac Richmond's any one, where different parties are new store, on Main street, south of arrayed against each other, and that Denier's blacksmith shop. Fresh too, on no grounds whatever but from fruits, canned goods, groceries and a mere desire to be the big toad in the provisions, at the lowest cash price. puddle, a motive that no business man would permit to interfere with his duty to himself and the community, for a moment. There are matters now pending concerning this city and the valley, of such importance that no good citizen can afford to stand off with his hands in his pockets, much less can be afford to put a stone in the way, for he puts it in his own way. The proper encouragement will bring to us new and important industries, if encouragement be given. A smelter, or at least sampling works, an iron foundry, a sugar mill and more railroads, are all enterprises now in sight and which are certain to come along early with a little encouragement; they will never come unless the people of this valley are thoroughly agreed that they shall come and are willing to back up that agreement with reasonable effort to secure such enterprises .- Phoenix Herald.

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Assessment Roll Filed.

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OF PINAL COUNTY,
FLORENCE, Jun. 17, 1889.

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor for Pinal County has this day filed the Assessment Roll in this office, and the Board of Supervisors will meet as a Board of Equalization on Monday, July 1, 1889, and continue in session from day to day, not extending bevond July 20, 1889. WM. E. GUILD.

Special Notice.

A LL PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED NOTTO PURchase any cattle or horses in the K or O D
brands from F. O. Donnelly or any other person
without my consent. No sale of any of the
property mentioned in my complaint, filed September? th. 1888, will be approved by me, and
special attention is called to the decree of the
District to art of Pinal County, filed April 1215.
1889, i the case of Donnelly vs. Donnelly and
the terms and conditions thereof.
FLORENCE, June 12, 1889 M. M. DONNELLY.

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